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THE CARROLL NEWS

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

'Nazi hunter' to speak at Carroll

by Laura Carey

Simon Wiesenthal, a famous 'Nazi Hunter', will speak at John Carroll University on November 10th. His talk addresses the topic "Murders Among Us: Consequences of the Holocaust."

Wiesenthal, a survivor of the Nazi death camps, has dedicated his life to documenting the atrocities of the Holocaust and hunting down the perpetrators of that genocide.

He founded and directs The Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, where he gathers and analyzes information on Nazi fugitives. With the help of an international network of colleagues, friends and sympathizers, he builds dossiers on these criminals and gives them to the proper authorities. In this manner, he has brought about the capture of 1,100 Nazi's.

He estimates that there are

still about 3,000 former Nazi's who have not been captured or prosecuted for the crime of genocide.

Wiesenthal poetically answers the often-asked question of why he became a Nazi hunter as he answered in the *New York Times Magazine* in 1964. His friend, a well-to-do jewelry manufacturer, asked him why he had not just returned to his architectural career after the war.

"You are a religious man," replied Wiesenthal, "you believe in God and life after death. I also believe. When we come to the other world and meet the millions of Jews who died in camps and they ask us, 'What have you done?' there will be many answers. You will say 'I became a jeweler'. Another will say, 'I smuggled coffee and American cigarettes'. Another will say, 'I built houses'. But I will say, 'I didn't forget you'."

Wiesenthal's appearance at JCU is being sponsored by the John Carroll History Association. His talk is free and open to the public. There

will be a brief question and answer period following it. The program begins at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.



Simon Wiesenthal



UPI photo

A HOUSE DIVIDED — Senior class treasurer Christopher Fortunato stresses the need for a unified student senate at last week's Student Union meeting.

SU moves to aid commuters

by Jennifer Pugh

Action is being taken by the Student Union in response to the complaints registered by commuters at the October 25th meeting.

During the meeting on November 1st possible solutions to the problem were suggested by Greg Dolinar, Chairman of the Commuter Affairs Committee.

Large calendars listing the activities for the month placed in a commuter populated area were suggested.

The use of a monthly news letter mailed to all commuters enumerating the possible activities for the month was also proposed as a viable solution.

In other Student Union business, a bill has been presented to revoke the charter of Lambda Gamma Sigma. Tom Guarante, Vice

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Santoli presents Vietnam lecture

by Lou McMahon

"Lessons Learned from the Vietnam War" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by author Al Santoli on November 15th at John Carroll.

Santoli is the author of several essays and books on

the Vietnam War, including *Everything We Had: An Oral History of the Vietnam War*, a best seller. He is a regular contributor to *Parade* magazine.

Santoli, recently returned from Thailand, most probably will talk about the current situation in Vietnam in addition to the former U.S. involvement there. The lecture will be supplemented with slides.

The event comes through the efforts of Fr. Don Smythe, who uses Santoli's book in his U.S. military history class. Fr. Smythe contacted Santoli, a Cleveland native, through the author's relatives here and arranged for the trip.

Construction of a bronze statue of Archbishop John Carroll has already been approved. The sculpture, which will be created by William McVey, a local sculptor and

The lecture is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, and the Military Science Department. It is free and open to the public. The lecture begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

honorary graduate of John Carroll, is expected to be unveiled in the spring of 1986.

Other activities recommended by the committee include, special lectures, theatrical performances, and an 11.1 mile marathon run from St. Ignatius High School, which bears the original name of the University, to John Carroll. This event would be concluded with an ethnic festival.

It is proposed that the year long celebration be culminated with an Academic Festival Week. An incumbent or ex-president of the United States, an ambassador to the United Nations, Supreme Court justices and various entertainment personalities have been suggested as guest speakers for that week.

The projected cost for the entire jubilee is estimated to be \$200,000. "The Planning Report is simply a menu from which events and personalities can be selected according

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Rexford Nichols dies at 92

Rexford A. Nichols, father of William Nichols, S.J., died last Friday, November 4th. He was 92.

A benefactor of the university, Nichols established a scholarship fund in the name of his wife and himself, under the auspices of the Monville Scholarship Fund in the Physics department here.

A reception for friends will

be held in the Jardine Room this Friday, November 11th, from 1-3 p.m., with a scripture service to start at 2:00 p.m. A public mass will be celebrated at Little Sisters of the Poor parish, 4291 Richmond Road, in Warrensville Township at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 12th. A reception follows the mass from 5-7 p.m. at the parish.

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Some new interest

After three weeks of discussion, it seems that the Student Union has set a positive course in its task of involving commuters in campus activities. The fact that more commuters are attending Union meetings, and the appearance of letters in this regard on these pages, indicates a concrete interest in this issue.

Many administrators and faculty would agree that commuter involvement is no new problem to this or any university, so it remains to be seen what this year's Student Union can do to remedy the situation. More specifically, the action of the Commuter Affairs Committee will probably determine whether this dilemma is solved or forgotten.

Without the support of the voting members of the Union, however, no workable plans will be approved by the senate. Apparently the opposing forces of the past few weeks have turned their differences aside in an attempt to codify the Union's goals.

One speech by the senior class treasurer last Tuesday clearly showed that the members of the Union can work together and solve the problem associated with communication of information to commuters. This willingness to cooperate will only help define goals and solutions to the unanswered questions of this issue.

At this time, the communication of activities or events to commuters seems to be the greatest barrier to their involvement. We at the *Carroll News* feel it is the responsibility of the organizer of social activities to effectively promote and publicize their events.

As long as publicity is extended to the commuter lounges and the snack bar, the flow of information and subsequent involvement should ease the current tension in the Union and student body.

Good question

In an effort to clarify its position on certain issues, the *Carroll News* often uses the journalistic privilege of addressing criticism and matters of importance in an editorial such as this one. Rather than defend our stand on a issue, we attempt now to explain one of our policies, with the hope that such explanation will enlighten the uninformed.

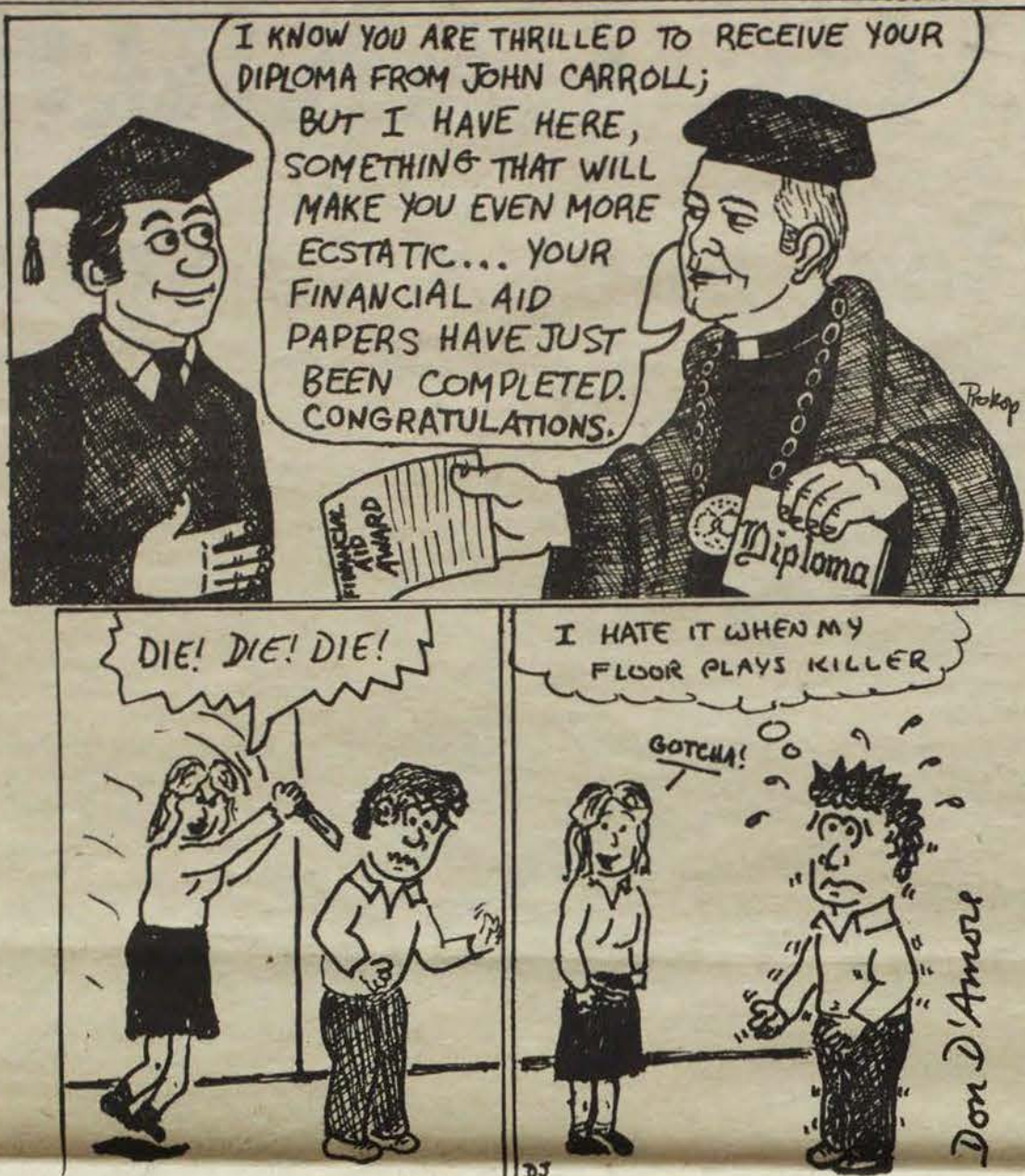
The *Carroll News* has been alerted — not by a letter to the editor or phone call, but through the grapevine — that the feature "Question of the Week" should not be printed because it does not constitute a legitimate survey. The grapevine also tells us that the *Carroll News* fixes the student responses to convey a certain evaluation that we have preconceived about the topic.

In an age that is filled with manipulation of the public by the media, it is understandable that persons would be suspicious about any feature that voices student views on a regular basis. An explanation of our method should clear up this matter of the "fixed" question.

First, the "Question of the Week" is an attempt to find out what five students think about a particular issue in a given week. In no way does the *Carroll News* hope to reflect a statistically sound representation of the community based on five persons. This feature attempts to personalize general feelings by giving individuals a chance to speak up.

Second, the reporter and photographer interview the first five persons that are willing to take five minutes to sit and answer the question. The *Carroll News* does not look for people who will answer a certain question the way we want them to — the selections are at random.

Third, we run the feature because it interests the community. In fact, chances are that you have read today's "Question of the Week" before you read this editorial. *Vita aliqua est.*



Letters to the Editor

Apologies

Upon reading your headline story concerning commuter complaints, I found myself very disturbed by the rebuttal to these complaints given by on-campus senator Chris Fortunato. Although I feel that Mr. Fortunato was trying to be sincere, he made some very wrong generalizations concerning most commuters. As a commuter, I was especially angered by Mr. Fortunato's statement that all commuters "work and they have obviously chosen what they want to do." What I WANTED to do was attend one of the best, if not the best, university in this area.

Because doing this meant that I would have to work in order to pay for my schooling, I found that I could not attend many evening campus activities. As a person who had held leadership positions during high school, I WANTED to be involved, but found that I could not afford to.

I also found that when I could find time to possibly attend a Student Union meeting or some other activity, I could not afford the extra hour that

it takes to drive to and from school because of homework and the price of gas.

I believe that the complaints presented by the commuters were legitimate and well said; however, Mr. Fortunato's rebuttal was much too generalized. Most commuters do not work because they WANT to, but because they HAVE to. I wonder if Mr. Fortunato would be willing to work 5-7 a.m. and 5-9 p.m., as I did, in order to pay for his schooling.

It is easy to argue against

someone if you cannot place yourself in that person's shoes, and Mr. Fortunato should have realized this before he gave his rebuttal. I believe that Mr. Fortunato owes many commuters an apology for his over-generalized statements.

Rex Littrell
sophomore commuter

Snack bar Specials

I wish to express my opinion about the quality of the food
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Opinion

Commuters' publicity: a two-way street

by Linda Komos

Have you heard about the communication problem that exists between residents and commuters?

Well, it has been the talk of the campus for some time now. Most would agree that there is a problem, but we, the student body, need to agree on a solution... this is the challenge.

Apparently, we have a few options: we can continue to complain, we can blame others, or we can accept the challenge and work as a unified student body to solve the communication problem.

The first two options would make many students angry. Thus far, the segregation within the student body has

proven to be ineffective.

I realize that some individuals have many other responsibilities and cannot find time to get more involved. I understand this because it is a barrier I have often encountered. Other students are either currently involved, would like to become involved but are not sure how to pursue their interests, or have no interest in campus activities.

Those who are currently involved should be congratulated. They do a superb job planning campus events and making them successful. Unfortunately, there are students who would like to participate more, but they are not aware of the events. Many commuters fall into this

category.

Granted, much of the problem may be related to publicity from the various organizations on campus. I assure you, we at the Student Union recognize the lack of communication and would like to remedy the situation. However, advertising can only do so much. People must let publicity work for them.

Students can participate by spreading the word to others about events — verbal communication is very effective because it shows enthusiasm.

If you want to become more involved, ask others about upcoming events and take advantage of the school's publicity. Take the time to read the bulletin boards! They are informative.

If this is inconvenient, check the guardhouse sign, the Carroll News, the IXY signs, the Lambda Chi Rho window in the SAC building, and listen to WUJC. Finally, if you have suggestions on how publicity can be improved please submit them; we want your input.

Advertising can only do so much. People must let publicity work for them.

Commuters, hang in there! We are trying to make information more easily accessible to you. Everyone would love to see more student participation.

Publicity and the commuter

affairs committee have been working on the possibility of an information center for commuters, a newsletter to be sent to homes periodically, a monthly calendar, and signs in the snack bar similar to those in the cafeteria. I am also composing a booklet which will explain how to publicize events on campus and who to contact to help you.

Most importantly, do not lose interest in your school or let an unnecessary hostility exist among students. Again, it is imperative that we work together as a unified student body to enjoy activities on and off campus.

Miss Komos is Director of Publicity at the Student Union.

Opinion

Install more changers at John Carroll

by Laura Carey

During the frenzy of midterms, the lack of change machines irritated many already harried students. This ever-present problem of inadequate provision of dollar-changers, like any other problem, becomes more visible during times of tension.

There are only six change machines on campus. Three of them are locked in the main offices of Murphy, Pacelli and Millor Halls until 7:00 p.m. A fourth machine is located in the Service Center which is open on weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. A fifth one may be found in the arcade in

the back of the Snack Bar. The sixth is in the Science Center.

Six change machines are insufficient to service the needs of JCU's 4,200 students. Invariably, one or more of the machines is empty. This lack of an adequate number of machines is compounded by

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the lack of accessibility to those that are present.

It is questionable that six changers would be sufficient if students just needed them to aid in satisfying their need for caffeine and junk food, but college life also requires change to provide other necessities. These necessities include: clean clothes, xerox copies, newspapers, cigarettes and, for commuters, access to telephones.

The prospect of having to put on damp jeans in the morning will inspire you to lead a frantic search for the needed change. Of course, you can not really afford to squander your time with this task when you are facing a test or two the next day, but

you either waste the 15 minutes looking for dimes or drape wet laundry around your room to dry.

Any attempt to conserve time by making a trip to the book store to copy your papers, instead of making the further trip to the library, is also futile. Inevitably, you will not have the correct change and the nearest dorm's change machines is behind the locked doors. The book store will not give you change unless you make a purchase.

This problem could be solved by placing a change machine in each of the dorm's and in the vending areas in

the Ad and SAC buildings. The latter two would provide the accessibility at all times which is required by nocturnal and early-morning students.

And the dorms' machines would help provide additional sources of change and convenience. Accessibility to the dorms' machines during the day would also be a great help to the students.

Letters

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and the service at the snack bar.

Commuters arriving at the snack bar usually have a limited amount of time for lunch. It is hard to believe that SAGA Foods management expect two employees to operate the entire snack bar during the noon rush.

For example, Monday October 31st, I waited in line about ten minutes before I received my order, and had to wait an additional five minutes to check out. By the time I sat down to begin to eat my lunch, twenty minutes had elapsed and the food had gotten cold.

Why can't SAGA put more employees on duty during the lunch rush?

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Question of the week: Do you read the CN?



"Yes, I read the Carroll News because it's very informative about campus activities and various controversial issues. I also read the Carroll News because it gives me something exciting to do, considering this school is very boring."

Dan Skidmore
junior, age 20

Do you read the Carroll News?

by Michaelann Lanum
photos by Maria Dombrowski



"What's the Carroll News?? No, actually I look forward to reading it because it tells me what's happening on campus. Being a commuter, I can find out what's going on by reading the Carroll News."

Bill Bergen
freshman, age 18

"What Carroll News? I may be caught paging through it occasionally, but that's it."

Jim Keszenheimer
senior age 23



"Yes, I think it's interesting when they put articles in about people who work on campus, several articles have really caught my interest. I think it's a well written paper, the articles are written to catch the interest of the students."

Judy Smart, Cleaning Lady
Sutowski Hall



"Yes I do. I think it's a good paper. I enjoy reading it and I'd like to be a member of the staff, eventually. I like the diversity of the paper. I also think it has improved since last year."

Pam Wilkes
sophomore age 20

Ashcraft outlines graduate plans

by Mary Pat O'Reilly

The key to success to being accepted to graduate school lies in the process of application itself, according to Dr. Mark Ashcraft of Cleveland State University. Dr. Ashcraft will address interested students tonight, Wednesday, November 9th in the Library Seminar Room B.

For this reason, Dr. Ashcraft, associate professor of psychology at Cleveland State, plans to address proper strategies for application to graduate school. Dr. Ashcraft is also the director of the Master's Research Program at Cleveland State.

Dr. Ashcraft hopes to help all students to "maximize their chances of being accepted to graduate school by following certain strategies." The first of these strategies is to begin thinking and planning as soon as possible. According to Ashcraft, "its never too early."

Secondly, Dr. Ashcraft suggests that instead of applying

to a generalized program, specialized programs should be seriously considered since they provide a much more specific course of study. In his work, Dr. Ashcraft found that the major problem of students is the tendency to apply to a generalized program instead of a specialized program.

Another extremely important factor when filling out graduate school applications is the proper documentation of awards and activities. Dr. Ashcraft suggests that for any research activity, its outcome and any publications or awards received should be included.

Alpha Beta Psi, the Association of Black Pre-Professionals is sponsoring a dance in Room One this Saturday, November 12th from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music will be provided by a DJ, and the admission is \$1.00 w/JCU ID and \$2.00 without.

Dr. Ashcraft is being welcomed for a third year by Psi Chi, the psychology fraternity. The lecture begins at 8:00 p.m.

Student Union

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President of the Student Union and Chairman of the Senate Review Committee, presented the bill. The Senate was to vote on this bill at yesterday's meeting.

The sorority is charged with not carrying out the services specified in its charter. The services include maintaining bulletin boards on campus. A one month probation period had been granted on September 27th. During this time there was no visible rectification of the undone services, according to the bill.

The new projectors for Kulas Auditorium should be ready for this weekend's movie, KLUTE.

Tim Shook announced that every Wednesday night will be WUJC Night in the Rat.

Pep band

Get away from the insanity of it all and come to tonight's first meeting of the '83-'84 Pep Band at 10:00 p.m. in the Airport lounge.

Dig that instrument out of the layers of dust beneath your bed, and help the Pep Band cheer the Streaks to a victorious season through the magic of music. With already thirty people expressing an interest in playing, this season's pep band promises to be the best in over a decade. For more information, call Tracy Muller at 371-7531.

Fr. Drake seeks MIS students

Fr. Roy Drake S.J. is designing a data base to serve the information management needs of a county health department. Any student with an interest in management information systems who wants to get some experience in data base design is invited to participate in a free seminar which will be held on Saturday mornings from 10-12:00 noon for 4 weeks. Any student may participate. For further information contact Fr. Drake at 491-4911.

Celebration

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to the money available," Dr. Welchans said.

Under the leadership of Dr. W. Douglas Bookwalter, an operating committee, to be appointed by Father Thomas O'Malley, will make final decisions concerning what events are to be scheduled.

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CEDAR AT MIRAMAR

Week's activities promise few dull moments

by Cindy Plagata

Decisions! Decisions! Decisions! Now that Election Day has come and gone, there are still a wide range of choices as to what to do this week. These are some of the highlights:

Today, Cohen & Company will be in the Placement Office seeking accounting majors. The Marines will also be present from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to recruit interested persons.

Tomorrow, Deloitte Haskins & Sells will also recruit accounting majors.

On Thursday night, Father

Carreira will present another of his astrophysics lectures, "Time Travel: To The Beginning." It will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Room 256 of Bohannon Science Center.

Also that evening, Simon Wiesenthal, referred to as "The Nazi Hunter" will be the guest speaker at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. It is free and open to the public, sponsored by the History Association.

In addition, the Student Union will show "Klute" in the Jardine room at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free with your Student Discount Card or

\$2.00 without. "Klute" will also be shown Friday and Sunday.

On Friday, November 11th, the accounting firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell will be in the Placement Office recruiting accounting majors.

For all of you theatre-goers, the Little Theatre Production of "God", a Woody Allen comedy, and two other one-act shows will premiere at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The production will also be presented Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, November 12th will also feature the 3rd An-

nual International Dinner at 4:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

Metropolitan Home Life and Cranford will be in the Placement office on Monday, November 14th, seeking any majors oriented towards sales, including finance, accounting, and marketing.

Also, the International Management Institute and Continuing Education "Creative Thinking Seminar" will be held in the Kulas Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Finally, Kopperman & Wolf will be in the Placement Office on Tuesday, November 15th seeking accounting majors. Beecham Products

will also recruit sales/marketing majors.

In the evening, two lectures will be presented. Dr. Robert Getscher will present "Manet: Painter of Modern Life" in the Library Lecture Room of Grasselli Library at 8:00 p.m. A reception will follow. All are encouraged to attend.

Also, author, Al Santoli will discuss "Lessons Learned from the Vietnam War" in the Jardine Room of the SAC building at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by JCU Military Science Department and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

Johnny Carroll



The Big Event

by Robert Cramer

Coming to a gymnasium near you is this year's New Year's in November. The Big Event, as it is being called, is sponsored by the senior, junior, and sophomore classes and all are invited to attend. Music will be provided by Aces and Eights, a band which performs a hot brand of rock music.

The Big Event will take

place in the gymnasium on Friday, November 11th at 9:00 p.m. but it'll be December 31st for all those present! Beer will be furnished on the second floor for those 19 and over.

Said Don D'Amore, vice-president of the senior class, "We are looking towards New Year's in November as an opportunity to draw in members of all four classes. This is the reasoning behind the strict alcohol control. By including all four classes in this mixer, the hope is that it will start a new trend in total school involvement for on-campus functions so that no one will feel left out."

There will be something for everyone on the night of November 11th, so enjoy an early New Year's and become part of this year's Big Event.



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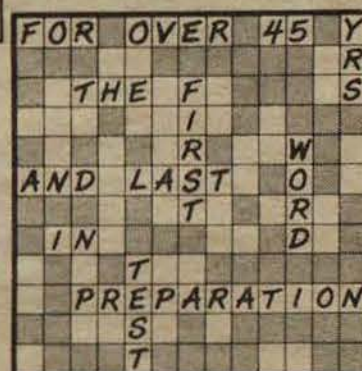
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Streaks topped by second-best in nation

by Jim Berklan

When the number-two team in the nation invades your home field boasting two full offensive units, four defensive shutouts and an 8-0 record overall, you can expect to have to play flawlessly to stay close in the game.

Head Coach Don Stupica and his Blue Streak football team realized this heading into last Saturday's contest with Carnegie-Mellon, but several miscues prevented them from finding the combination to CMU's lock on success. Trailing only 7-0 with 15:40 left to play, they eventually succumbed to the Presidents' Athletic Conference champions' offensive onslaught by a score of 19-0.

The Streaks (4-5) allowed the Tartans a touchdown the

first time they touched the ball but settled down to some hard-nosed football thereafter.

Halfway into the third quarter, the Blue Streaks came as close to the Tartans as they ever would when a 62-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Steve Sabath to flanker Tom Catanzarite was called back on a holding penalty. Two plays later the Streaks were forced to punt, and on the ensuing drive, the Tartans once again found the endzone to stretch their lead to 13-0.

Overall, CMU threw no less than nine ball carriers at the Blue Streaks, utilizing their powerful running game to their best advantage. Carnegie-Mellon's SID, Bruce Gerson, noted, "The JCU

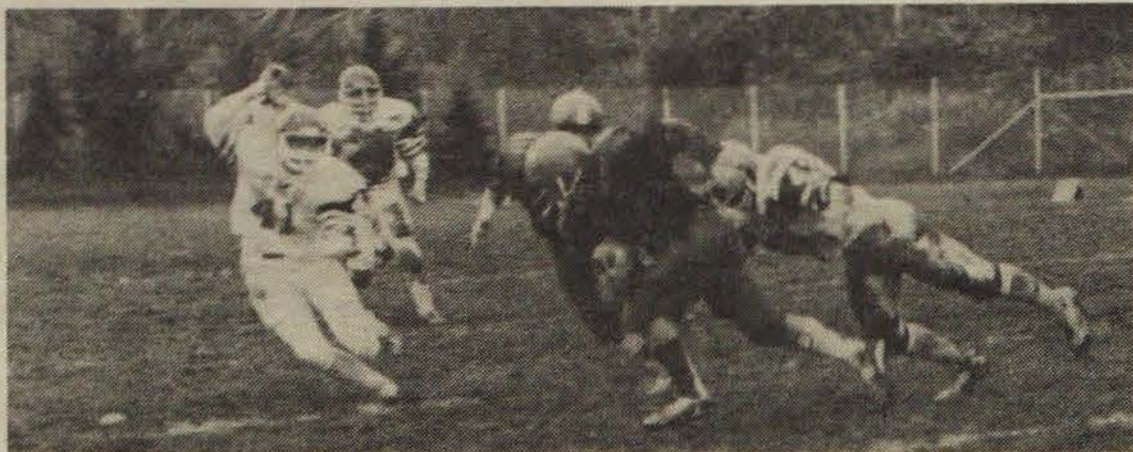


photo by Dan Leamon

#43; Brad Cantwell surges forward in his mud-soaked uniform in the quagmire that was Wasmer Field during last Saturday's loss to the CMU juggernaut.

defense was tough, but we've kind of been a fourth quarter team all year. They beat us last year, and the year before they gave us a good game, so we're happy to leave here with a victory."

Stupica envisioned a brawl from the beginning. "With a ball game like today's, featuring our good defense against the run and our improving offense, the contest alone creates a fair amount of emotion, quite a bit of it actually. What usually makes these games is the big play, case in point, the holding penalty (nullifying the TD)." He also noted a bungled field goal attempt in the first half which,

if coupled with the touchdown bomb, could have put his team out in front. "We kick that field goal and get that TD, and it's 10-7 us," he lamented.

The name Dan Welly will be remembered by most of the CMU ball carriers, as he piled up 15 tackles and batted away a pass. His linebacking partner Nick D'Angelo and noseguard Jim Sferra, in his best game of the year, each had 14 stops.

Green Gators look to spring

by Bob Kovach

A fine season came to an end on a sour note for the Green Gator rugby club. In their final game of the season the undefeated ruggers headed south to Dayton to take on the Flyers with hopes of preserving their unblemished record.

By game time the field on the Dayton campus was saturated and muddy. The

conditions made catching the ball difficult along with attempts to cut and fake out the opponents. The bigger and more aggressive Flyers were able to run the ball straight ahead and kick effectively to out-score the soggy Gators 22-0.

"The score looked worse than it really was," commented club president, L.J. O'Connor. "they pushed through close to the try zone

and set up effectively with well placed kicks."

It was on the whole a proud season for the Gators. Senior Tim Orie reflected, "Rugby has been the highlight of my college career. This season proved to be eventful and loaded with kegs of fun. I can hardly wait until next year."

Junior Scott Hunt commented, "I feel the reason for our success this year was that we played together as a team and when we needed an extra effort we were able to get it."

The Gators will now rest up and anticipate a comparable spring season. The clubs officers hope to schedule still another competitive and challenging season and increase the enthusiasm that produced this fall's Green Gator spirit.

Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

More Exposure ... Negotiations are currently underway between John Carroll and Viacom, the east side's primary cable TV outlet, which has expressed a serious interest in Blue Streak winter sports. The exposure will include more than men's basketball, which has had cable coverage in each of the past two seasons.

In the past, Video Productions Unlimited had presented Carroll basketball to an independent network of cable outlets. Last year's conference championships as well as excellent public relations work seem to have made Blue Streak basketball more marketable and potentially profitable.

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A head start ... The same series of conference rule changes that have allowed winter sports to begin their practices two weeks early this year have also allowed an early, pre-season scrimmage for Carroll's basketball team. Not a group to miss an opportunity, the Blue Streaks will host the Demons of Dyke College in a scrimmage tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll Gym.

The game should prove to be an entertaining display of what can be expected in the months ahead as the Streaks attempt to successfully defend their conference basketball title.

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A rebirth ... Tomorrow night may also mark the return of hockey to the John Carroll campus. An organizational meeting is being held for all those interested in playing hockey at 10:00 p.m. in the Gym classroom.

Carroll men last played varsity hockey in 1941 when it was discontinued, as were most sports, due to World War II. Hockey, however, unlike other events, was not reinstated after the war due to its somewhat prohibitive cost.

Sports Trivia

When James Naismith invented basketball in the winter of 1891, no backboards were used. By 1906 however, it became apparent that one was needed to keep overzealous speculators from interfering with the ball. What were the first backboards made of?

If you know what the original backboards were made of, call the Carroll News office (491-4398) before noon Saturday and you could be the winner of \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange. Everyone with the correct answer will be entered in a drawing the winner of which will receive this week's prize.

Yes, you too could be like the lucky Kevin Randall who knew that unlike soccer which allows no substitutions at all, hockey is the only major sport that allows substitutions during the course of play in an attempt to keep the action fast paced.

Answer and winner of this week's valuable prize will appear in this spot next issue.

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Lady Streaks hone skills for tourney

by Dennis Casey

On the verge of producing the winningest season ever, the John Carroll volleyball squad is intensely preparing for their final competition of the year, the Crusader Invitational Tournament for Ohio Division III schools. This tournament will be held on this Friday and Saturday, November 11th and 12th, at Capital University in Columbus.

This tournament is one of

double elimination, so the Streaks will have an excellent chance for winning the tourney. The strongest competition will come from Baldwin-Wallace, whose team is nationally ranked. The team will not find out its pairing until they arrive at the tournament, however. The Streaks have compiled a most impressive record of 19-17-1 as of October 29th, their last game to date, a loss to Thiel. These nineteen wins have tied the school record.

The ample time since their last contest has provided the team with the ability to concentrate on specific aspects of the game. By drilling strictly on a singular facet, the team has been honing their skills for their season finale awaiting them at Capital. Rounding out the rest of the tournament besides the Blue Streaks and Capital will be Baldwin-Wallace, Case Western, Heidelberg, Lake Erie, Marietta, Mount Union and Otterbein.

With the season winding down to its last few matches, head coach Kathleen Manning and assistant coach Susie Brown can be justifiably proud of their Streaks. The team's constant improvement throughout the season has proven its greatest asset, along with a good supporting bench.

Next year promises more of the same as all but one starter will be returning. With only one graduating senior, the

Blue Streaks will not suffer from the typical problems traditionally faced by younger, less experienced players.

Due to the relative youthfulness of volleyball in NCAA post-season tournaments and the absence of an automatic playoff berth rule, the winner of the Crusader Invitational will not receive a bid in the playoffs. Teams that are selected are based upon individual records only.

Final PAC football standings

TEAM	PAC (W-L-T)	Overall (W-L-T)
Carnegie-Mellon	7-0-0	9-0-0
Case Western Reserve	6-1-0	8-1-0
John Carroll	4-3-0	4-5-0
Washington & Jefferson	3-3-1	3-5-1
Bethany	3-4-0	4-4-0
Hiram	2-4-1	2-5-1
Allegheny	2-5-0	3-5-0
Thiel	7-0-0	9-0-0

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Sports Feature Heroics appeal to kicker

by Dee Dee Degidio

"The thing that really appeals to me about kicking is the fact that you can win the game in the last second."

With these words in mind, Joe Timko obviously did what really appealed to him in the games against Allegheny and Washington Jefferson. His brilliant kicking action proved to be the deciding factor in those two Carroll victories.

Joe admitted that he felt a great deal of pressure in that first game because he had missed the extra point. He pulled through, however, with his second try. Then in the next game, he felt a little more confident.

He went into the last game of the season hitting eleven out of twelve extra points and three out of five field goals.

"I think the reason why I've stayed with it, even though I didn't kick very much in high school, is the fact that I just like going out and kicking a lot," Joe commented. "I just have a lot of fun doing it." The seriousness of his voice and attitude certainly verifies his words.

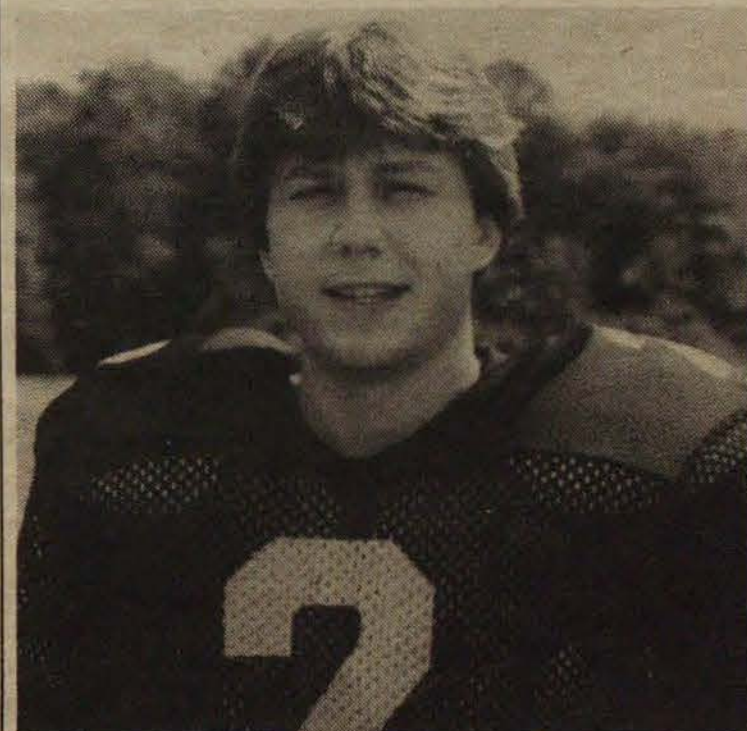
Joe started kicking while playing for St. Ignatius High School during his junior and senior years. Before that, he had only played touch football in grade school.

This junior is now in his third year of playing football for John Carroll.

As for this season, Joe said honestly that the team was now "starting to play good football." "We've finally gotten our act together ... One thing I can say is we're a much better team than what our record shows. I think most people would agree with that."

With football and a part time job at home in Euclid, this accounting major doesn't have very much time for doing other things. He does like to play baseball, too, and manages a team here in the summer. He also likes golf (as long as he's doing well!). Besides sports, two of his favorite things are music and movies — especially James Bond movies.

He also added, "I like to be outdoors a lot. I can't stand the cold weather like it is now." Even this leads him once again back to football — "I wish all our games were played down South. You can't kick at all in this kind of weather."



Joe Timko

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"READY FOR TOMORROW"

God and friends visit Little Theatre

by Bryan Loos

"God" and a cast of thousands (well, would you believe of about 20?) are coming to the JCU Little Theatre. Cecil B. DeMille should be so lucky! Yes, Woody Allen's one-act comedy, *God*, will open this year's second Little Theatre series and promises to be right up to par with Allen's other masterpieces.

Under the direction of junior Joe Tomczak and senior Marc Raia, the story revolves around two ancient Greeks, an actor (Mark Perna) and a writer (John Ciuca) who are searching for an ending to their play, which is about to be shown at the annual Athenian Drama Festival. In desperation, they ask everyone they know, and some that they don't know, to try to find an ending for their play in time for the festival.

A student (Lily McCabe), a playwright (Mark Lastition), everyone is hit on for a solution to their problem. Not until they find a solution from a "used-god" salesman (Bill Sgro) do they think they have their problems licked. That,

however, is where the trouble begins. If you want to know more, you're going to have to come to the show.

Says Tomczak, "*God* is Woody Allen at his zaniest. For those of you unfamiliar with his style of wit and comedy, it will be a definite treat, and for those of you familiar with the Allenesque nuttiness, it will reinforce what you already know."

The shows are scheduled for November 11th, 12th, and 13th and again for the 18th, 19th, and 20th, each performance beginning promptly at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 8:15 p.m., so come early to get a good seat.

Then, as an added bonus to the evening, 2 one-man performances, *The Reflections of Paul of Tarsus on His Life* and *A Meeting with John the Apostle at Patmos* will follow. Written, staged and starring John McMahon, a part-time instructor in the Communications Department and a John Carroll alumnus, these plays are part of a series of

shows by McMahon entitled, *The People of God*.

The plays are humorous (rare for this type of performance), and are McMahon's way of getting the average individual to understand and live with the apostles without

discomfort. McMahon adds, "If I can make my audience feel comfortable, my aims have been met."

So either way, the next two weekends are going to be filled with evenings of laughter, craziness, and a

touch of inspiration. As always, there is no admission charge, so bring yourself, your family, your friends (whoever or whatever they may be) and enjoy the weekend's Little Theatre productions.



photo by Harry Gauzman

The Little Theatre presents Woody Allens' "God" this Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Foods of the world unite

by Debbie Sacerich

Ochel (Hebrew), sic (Chinese), Essen (German), nouriture (French), mangare (Italian), ta-be-mu-no (Japanese), akl (Arabic) — what do all these words have in common? The world over they bring smiles to the faces of those who hear them. Certainly, every college student should understand. No matter how you spell it, they all mean **FOOD**. And this Saturday, November 12th, the foods of at least 12 countries will be served as the International Student Association hosts its

3rd annual International Dinner.

The Rat Bar will be the site of this cosmopolitan event which is scheduled for 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. For those who wish to travel the world, (but find it difficult to fit it into their weekly schedule!) the world will be coming to JCU, in a small way, through its foods.

Tickets are still available at a price of \$6 with a discount card and \$7 without. Is your mouth watering yet? If so, the people to contact are Raphi (at 7859), J.W. (9107), Gus (8635), or Yuko (8136).

Besides being an opportunity to "please the palate", it'll be a great chance to meet other students and mingle with faculty and administration members. Good food, good company — you couldn't ask for more. So, for now, put aside those plans you have for a trip overseas. Saturday, the world will be in your own backyard!

A night at the opera

JCU ON STAGE is sponsoring a night at the opera as they travel downtown to "experience" the Mozart opera *Don Giovanni* (in English). The trip is planned for Friday, November 11th at 8:00 p.m. and transportation will be provided from JCU. Tickets, discounted to \$7.75 for students, are still available, but seats are limited and are on a first come, first serve basis. Be sure to order your tickets as soon as possible.

If you need more info or would like to reserve yourself a place for this special event, call Jeanne Braun (491-4389) or sign up at the ON STAGE box office in the main lobby of the administration building.

Show talent dazzles parents

by Rosemary Sulkowski

The sounds of New York City Rhythm were brought to the stage of Kulas auditorium Friday night, making the Parents' Weekend Talent Show a big success. Directors Timothy Luke and Mimi Mammarella organized a show which was talent-filled.

Kulas auditorium was filled with about 900 parents and students when the lights dimmed at 8:00 p.m. for the start of the show.

The theme was "New York City Rhythm," which offered many familiar Broadway show selections. The show opened with a dance which included Luke and Mammarella. There were many highlights in the two-hour long show. Seniors Lily McCabe

and Jim Mahoney sang a duet from "*Guys and Dolls*." Ms. McCabe also sang a song from "*My Fair Lady*."

Jim Mahoney displayed his comical talent when he performed numerous impressions which were well received. Some of the favorites included Sylvester Stallone and President Reagan. Duane Six and Trish Mullen on guitar sang a country song entitled, "*Montana Song*" which drew a large applause from the audience.

Tom Guarente had everyone boogying in their seats with his Michael Jackson dance to "*Billy Jean*." Amy McKittrick and Debbie Wright accompanied Tom. John DeHaas performed magic on the keyboards with a Broadway

Medley of songs. The medley included selections from "*A Chorus Line*," "*Pippin*," and "*Annie*."

The fun continued with a Classical Medley with Dariush Saghafi on the violin, and Jim Carr on guitar. The duet had the audience clapping along.

Director Timothy Luke sang a moving rendition of "*Send in the Clowns*," this was followed by the entire cast of performers singing and dancing to the familiar "*New York, New York*."

A host of others made the show what it was, a refreshing alternative to the usual Friday evening party or movie. It also proved that John Carroll is not short on talented students.

Senior Spotlight

by Don D'Amore

Five, four, three, two, one, Happy New Year's Eve in November! The big event will be Friday night in the gym and all are invited to join in the celebration at one of the biggest on-campus mixers of the year!

Our countdown party held last Friday was a blast. Seniors were taped in their natural environment — the Rat Bar. Among the many faces in the crowd were Ken Keeler, Ann Oaks, Johnny Herber, Marita Brooks, Dave Herman and Vickie Sanko.

Which came first — the chicken or the egg? Well, senior Greg Martin has a pretty funny answer to that age old question. He won last week's "Token Joke of the Week" contest on a local radio station with his solution (Sorry, this answer is a little too risque to print here, but if you are really curious just ask Greg or his fiance Kyle Cielec and I'm sure they would be happy to explain it to you.)